WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1901.

### A RIOT IN ST. PETERSBURG

Cossacks and Police Required to Disperse the Crowds.

The Russian Students Started the Trouble in the Kazan Cathedral-Count Tolstoy's Excommunication Among the Causes of the Outbreak.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.-The students planned a great demonstration in front of Kazan Cathedral yesterday, occasion being the anniversary of the suicide in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul of a girl student who was accused of a political offence.

An immense crowd gathered expectantly, but the troops and police present outnumbered them. Some thoroughfares were barred and many shops and residences were compelled to keep their windows closed. The officers kept the pecple moving continually. Many arrests were made, several of the prisoners resisting. Some of those taken into custody were students and teachers in the higher grade girls' schools.

The Cossacks, in driving the crowds used their whips freely and this caused deep anger. The consequences would have been serious had it not been for the enormous display of force.

The correspondents of the "Times" and "Telegraph" describe Sunday's disorders on the Nevsky Prospekt as serious and as very like a revolutionary riot. As at Moscow and elsewhere, many workmen joined the students.

The trouble began at neon and continged to nightfall. It required two regiments of Cossicks, a squadron of gendarmes, and all the mounted and unmounted police of the capital to quell the

The causes of the unrest, which are altogether unusual, seem to lie in the recent regulations revising the control of the students, issued by the late M. Bogolepoff, Minister of Public Instruction, who died a few days ago from the effects of a revolver wound inflicted by Peter Karpovich, and the excommunication of Count

The other day several hundred students made a protest against the excommunication, and petitioned the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg to excommunicate them also. The petition was unnoticed and on Sunday the students, for the purpose of showing that they no longer desired to belong to the Orthodox Church, assembled within the Kazan Cathedral shouting, laughing, smoking, whistling, and pelting the holy pictures while the priests were preparing the elements for mass.

The congregation indignantly tried to crive the students out, and a general fight resulted. One of the brawlers seized a sacred banner and battered a number of the congregation with the pole. The rioters were eventually expelled and the scene of disturbance was removed to the street. There the crowd was already

As the rioters issued from the cathedral some unknown persons threw out a quantity of revolutionary leaflets. Some of these contained such phrases as "Long live liberty and free government!" "Down with the Czar: Down with the rotten Then a red flar was produced bearing an inscription calling for the abolition of the regulations against the students, whereby they are subject to being sent to the army as purishment.

An attempt on the part of a police officer to seize the flag was the signal for a fight to begin. The Cossacks charged the crowd, and were met with a shower of stones. The officer at their head was seriously wounded by a piece of Iron, and fell from his horse. Thereupon all his men, seeing the impossibility of riding down the crowd, dismounted and attacked

Most of the students fought with sticks. Many were seriously injured both among the soldiers and students. Several faces were cut open by the whips of the Cosencks. An old woman was crushed and a little child was killed. Some reports state that several other persons were killed. The fight lasted nearly an hour.

The Cossacks raced up and down the pavements of the Nevsky Prospekt, driving innocent and guilty in all directions They finally succeeded in splitting the mob into several bodies, which they chused into neighboring courts. Several subseevent attempts to reassemble were made, but the troops and police were able to dispurse the crowds.

About 80 students were arrested. These are being examined personally by the Minister of Justice and the Director of

Kazan Quay, the Nevsky Prospekt, and the neighboring streets have the appearance of a military camp. All the courtyards of large mansions are occupted by troops. At 19 o'clock at night the Cossocks were still riding the pavements to clear them of crowds.

### TOLSTOY'S WIFE ANGERED.

The Countess Sends a Scathing Let.

ter to the Holy Synod. LONDON, March 18.-Mail advices from Moscow, lated March H, have been received here, to the effect that Count I co Tolstoy received the news of his excommunication without complaint. His wife, owever, has written a striking letter to the procurator of the Holy Synod and the Metropolitan Flatone, precisting against the synod's action. The counters declares that her indignation and grief are great,

ind says:

"Not that, owing to this document, the epicitual death of my husband follows. That is God's concern, not men's. The life of the soul, thank heaven, is not within the jurisdiction of the powers that be, but when I see this excommunication delivered by the Church to which I belong and established by Christ in order to inflow the molemn acts of man's life—birth, marriage, and death, whose mission is to proclaim the law of charity, the remission of sing, and the love of our enemies, whose duty toward all is to pray for all, then I am at a loss to understand."

for all, then I am at a standing stand.

Sine proceeds to condemn "another mad step taken recently by the synod," namely, the secret order forbidding sriests to perform the rites of the Church in case of the count's death, and concludes by denouncing those whom she regards as her husband's persecutors as renegades who proudly place themselves at the head of the Church, and who, breaking the law of lave and humility, have behaved like love and humility, have behaved like entritual executioners.

#### HOW RUSSIA WILL RULE. Details of the Proposed Manchuria

Government Regulations, VICTORIA B. C. March 18.-The "JUI prints the following details of the visions for the Russian control of Man-

huris, gained from most reliable sources by its Pekin correspondent. The Russo-hinese secret agreement, it says, provides the nominal restoration of Manchuria China when peace is declared, but Russta intends to station troops there to pro tect her railways. Should a disturbanc arise in China these troops are to be despatched to assist the Chinese Government In the event of the Chinese wishing to station her own troops in Manchuria sh must first refer the matter to Russia. The importation of arms and ammuni-tion into Manchuria by China is prohi-

The importation of arms and ammunition into Manchuria by China is prohibited.

The local officials are to be appointed by Russia and no other foreigners than Russians are to be appointed to these positions. Chinese forces, army and navy, in northern China are to be drilled by no other foreigners than Russians. A system of self-government shall be proclaimed at Kinchow.

No concessions for mines and railways shall be granted to other nations than Russia, who alone shall collect taxes north of Halcheu. The expenses in the recent campaign incurred on the railway and elsewhere shall be ooned by the Chinese. China shall also concede other privileges to Russia as compensation for the above damages, and shall permit Russia to construct a branch railway to the Great Wall.

In korea the Russians seem to be installing themselves well, according to news by the steamer Kinshiu Maru, for a late issue of the "Korea Review" says that of late all the Korean army officers bave adopted the Russian military uniforms. The koreans were much agitated when the last mail left over the reports that the former leader of the righteous army, Yu Suk In, was bringing a Chinese army across the Yalu, intent upon avenging the death of the Korean Queen.

In Japan there was a deadlock in the Diet over the tax increase art, This legislation is of interest to sugar shippers on this side, for the Import of sugar is most directly affected, the increase upon that commodity being great. Speculators have been importing large supplies of sugar at Yokohama and other Japanese ports on the strength of the proposed increase, there being over 100 per cent increase in February in the importations at Yokohama over the previous month. Should the House of Peers give way, the importers will find themselves with much capital locked up in sugar and a giut in the market. drai locked up in sugar and a glut in market.

#### STUDENTS IN A FIGHT. A Serious Disturbance in the Buda.

pest University. BUDAPEST, Merch 18 -A somewhat serious riot occurred at the university here today, arising from a Government order that the regulation that no crucifix shall be displayed in State institutions

shall be displayed in State institutions must be complied with.

When the lecture-rooms were opened this moraing it was found that crosses had been nailed to the waits. A section of the students began to remove them. The clerical students resented this and a light followed in which many of the combatants were wounded. Prof. Margittal, who intervened, was thrown down staffs. The lectures have been suspended for two days. Fifty chailenges to fight duels have been issued.

The senate of the university held a meeting and decided to enforce the regulation, the university being a State institution, and also to punish the premoters of the demonstration.

The matter is not ended, and it is now

### The matter is not ended, and it is now agitating the city. The question will be raised in the Diet. ENGLAND'S NAVAL WORK. Delays in Shipbuilding Due to Va.

rious Cnuses. LONDON. March 18.-In the House mmons this evening Arnold Forster, Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralin introducing the naval estimates, which were mainly detailed in the statement made by Lord Selborne, First Lord of the Admiralty, on March 12, announced that the Admiralty had removed from the navy list sixteen vessels carrying

Referring to the delays in ship cor struction, he said that one of the chief causes of this was the revolution in the method of making armor, which necessituted the reconstruction of armor plants. He knew of two private firms who had spent £1,000,000 in adding to who had spent £1,00,000 in adding to their plants, with the result that the navy was now getting enormously increased, indeed, unparalleled, delivery of armor. A large part of the delay was still due to the engineers' strike, since the beginning of which not a single ship had been completed in contract time. It had been impossible to procure ships as quickly as they were wanted. Nevertheless, particulars of building in Europe and the United States showed that Great Britain still holds prominence therein, the only Power

ed States showed that Great Britain still holds prominence therein, the only Power approaching her being Germany, which built a ship in forty-six months. Referring to submarine boats, the speaker said that although the Admiralty did not attach exagerated importance to yessels of this character, it was unquestionable that if they could add speed to their other qualities they might, in certain circumstances, became most formidable vessels. He added that he was comforted by the Judgment of the United States and Germany regarding submarine boats.

#### CHEERS FOR THE BOERS. The English Special Mission Boots

by Paris Crowds. PARIS. March 18.-The British specia

ssion, headed by Earl Carrington, formally to communicate to the French Government the facts of the death of Victoria and the accession King Edward VII arrived here this after-

The party was met at the railway sta on by a representative of President Loubet and by other officials. When they left the station to go to the hotel they were escorted by a detachment of

Among the crowds on the streets there was some hooting, and cheers we raised for Mr. Kruger and the Boers the commissioners passed along.

### FIVE MORE PLAGUE CASES.

No Diminution in the Disease Reported From Cape Town.

TOWN, March 18.-Five cases of bubonic plague were reported to ne of them from the army service camp at Greenpoint, a suburb of the city The military authorities are practically placing Cape Town and Woodstock of bounds," that is, allowing no soldiers enter the towns.

Three suspicious cases were also report-

#### PRESIDENT DIAZ TO RETURN. Said to Be About to Go Back to the

City of Mexico. PARIS, March 18.-The Mexican Go ernment has cabled to Senor Raz, its Charge d'Affaires here, denying that President Diaz has ever suffered from any orain trouble, as has been reported. The despatch says that he has had rheu-matism, but his condition has not been alarming. He has now recovered and is about to return to the City of Mexico from the country.

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, March 18.-Arrived out: Auguste Victoria, from New York, at Athens; Princessin Victoria Luise, from

"Blood Tells." U-Ah-Ma purifies the blood. The great spring

New York, at Funchal.

### UNDER ARMS AT TIENTSIN

An Outbreak of Some Kind Mo mentarily Expected.

The French Troops May Interfere in the Quarrel-English Soldiers Resent Insults and Bloodshed Fol. lows-An Officer Attacked.

PARIS March 18 .-- A despatch from Tientsin, dated March 18, 12:50 p. m., snys. that the tension is increasing and that a conflict may be expected at any moment. The troops of all nations are under

situation around the station is The unchanged, although all is disquieting, It is possible that the French troops will interfere in the quarrel in spite of the ef- for hours. The inhabitants of the strickforts of their officers to preserve neutrality Yesterday afternoon several groups o

French soldiers walked to the British con- night. cession shouting, "A bas les Anglais!" Quarrels resulted and in some cases blood Ind., will be called together tomorrow to was shed, ( The erench never walk abroad without

their bayonets. Once three Frenchmen attacked Captain Bogler, of the British army, and forced him to leave his rick-The captain defended himself with his fists. He had rid himself of some of the

aggressors when a party of Sikhs came to his rescue. to allow any more French soldiers to en- it relates to sanitary laws and the inter-

declined a compromise of the railroad sid- break in the island, ing dispute that was sugested by Field It further provides that in case of war rived at Tientsin Monday evening.

#### SLAIN BY RUSSIANS.

Watchman Shot and Killed in British Consulate.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 18.-Th teamer Kinshin Maru, just arrived from the Orient, brings news from Nicuthe British and the Russians.

While the watchman of the British Consulate was purchasing some takes at the consulate gate, three Cossacks rode up, and after buying some cakes refused to pay for them. The watchman backed up the demand of the dealer and the Rusthe watchman bolted the gate. Unable to follow the fugitives inside, on

of the Russians mounted his pony and fired through the pallings at the watchman, killing him. The British Consul who for twenty-two years was American made a complaint to the Russian authorities and reported the matter to his Government.

Who for twenty-two years was American the Consul at Havana; Lain Place, Antonio Rivera, and Jose Barcardi. All the members have had experience, either in Lusiness in Cuba, or indirectly compiling the

#### THE FEELING IN JAPAN HIGH. A General Sentiment That Russia Must Be Checked.

LONDON, March 19.-The Yokoham correspondent of the "Dally Mail" represents the opinion there as being inflamed by the Russian coup in Manchuria. He says that military conferences are frequent. Quantities of coal are being imported. The marine insurance companies are demanding higher rates and refuse to take war risks in China.

Another cause of irritation is Russia's d that she is violating the condition the Convention of 1858 respecting the Ma sampo concession, the depots and hospi-tals she is building there being reali

sarracks for troops who have been land ed.

Notice has been given of an interpella-tion in the Diet calling for a declaration of the Government's policy. The news-papers declare that Roussian ascendency in Korea must be prevented at any cost

#### M. BUFFET WOULD NOT FIRE. Deronlede, Therefore, Had to Aban

don the Projected Ducl. PARIS, March 18 .- "Lu Presse," lishes a statement from M Deroulede, who is in Genoa, declaring that M. Buffet's seconds informed him that if an encounter

### A PROTESTANT COMPLAINT.

The Intention to Change the Corona

tion Onth Regretted. LONDON, March 18.-The Imperial osed of twerty-seven churches and so cieties of the United Kingdom, has adopted resolutions declaring that it is essential for the preservation of civil and religious iberties and for the freedom of the pire from the influence of the Vaticar that the sovereign's coronation oath maintained unimpaired.

Regret is expressed at the decision of the Government to appoint a parliamen-tary committee to consider the revision of the declaration against Roman Catholic decirines. The resolution adds that the Protestants are convinced that the eath should not be altered merely to please the sentimental feelings of a section of His Majesty's subjects.

### TO PENSION LILIUOKALANI.

A Bill in the Hawaiian Legislature Likely to Pass.

HONOLULU, March 12 (via San Franisco. March 181.-In the Legislature thi reck a bill was passed on first reading providing for a yearly pension of \$12,000 for ex-Queen Liliuokalani. As all the political parties are pledged to give the ension. It will probably go through. An effort was made in the Lower Hou o pass a resolution asking Governor Dole to recall Mr. Brown, Commissioner of Pub-lic Lands, from Washington, on the ground that he went to the National Cap tal to lobby for the depeal of the law hat no corporation can hold more than acres of land. The resolution was abled, but it will be brought up again. In the Senate a bill was introduced proiding for the besting of \$5,000,000 in b by the Territory. These bonds are to bear 5 per cent interest, redeemable in five years, and payable within fifteen. The oney is to be used for public improvements. The bill was referred to the prop er committee.

# Improvements at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, March 12-(via San Fran isco, March 18).-Honoiulu feels ahe is n the swim with a public automobi hack system, wireless telegraphy, and a new hotel at Walkiki Beach, two miles from town, which cost £25,000. All the rooms have been engaged for the open-ing by Mystic Shriners, who are due today.

For \$5 you can rent a safe deposit box for one year. Union Trust & Storage Co., 1414 F st.

#### AN ENTIRE TOWN WIPED OUT. Memphis, Ind., Completely Destroyed

by an Uncontrollable Fire. LOUISVILLE, March 18.-Late reports onight state that Memphis, Ind., was en irely wiped out by a fire this evening mly ashes and a few smoldering ruin being left to mark the spot where the own once stood. In all, sixty-five house were burned, leaving about 200 people

homeless. The total loss will reach \$300. oo, with small insurance, The conflagration started in the barbshop of David Cass, and with a strong south wind blowing, everything was swoot before it. Several people had to flee for their lives, but no one was hurt. The telephone and telegraph offices were estroyed and communication was cut of

except temporarily, they having found homes at nearby farmhouses for the The commissioners of Clark County,

en village are without food and shelter

#### FAVORING AN ACCEPTANCE. Cuban Newspapers Taking

make appropriations for the needy.

New Attitude. HAVANA, March 18.-The convention

Committee on Relations held a private session today and considered a proposal offered by Senor Tamaya reaffirming his General Lord Campbell then called on previous report to the convention, which the troops and drove the Frenchmen from in addition to ceding the Isle of Pines to the concession. He placed sentries around | the United States for coaling stations, acthe British section and ordered them not cepts the Platt resolution in so far as vention of the United States to preserve Another despatch received here from order, this to take place when the Cuban Tientsin says that Colonel Woogack has Government requests it on a serious out-

Power, Cuba will grant the United States the use of the island as a base of operations. These propositions were not accented. Gualberto Gomez will draw up another set of proposals, which will be submitted on Wednesday.

The opinion is expressed that the moderate element has gained considerably. Chwang of an outrage by Russians there | Several more delegates now favor a comwhich may cause more friction between plete acceptance of the Platt resolution and several provincial newspapers have expressed the opinion that it should be accepted in its entirety.

One of the delegates says that the conention has no guarantee, even if the res clution was accepted, that President Mcsians threatened both with their bayo-nets. They fled inside the consolate and government of the island to its people. Governor General Wood has appointed committee to reform the Cuban tariff. The committee comprises Colonel Bliss collector of customs: Ramon C. Williams

> uban and Spanish tariffs. Senor Lavresuno Rodrigues was sinted secretary to the committee. onomic Society wished Senor Rodrigues be a member of the committee, but, as is inscribed as a Spaniard, he said he would not accept even if General Wood

nominated him The committee will have to arrange a tariff that will raise \$15,000,000. Colonel Bliss says the committee in readjusting the tariff will be guided by past experience. The present tariff is not sufficiently specific. The tendency of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the coloners and more fully differwill be to enlarge and more fully differentiate the articles on which duties are

General Miles has arrived here and is staying at the palace with General Wood,

#### FIGHTS AT PRIMARIES. One Man Killed and Many Wounded

in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18 .- The Democratic election primaries held in various parts of the State resulted in an unusual number of free fights, in which so far one man has been killed and thir

In a small store at Breckinridge, Harrison County, during the Democratic primary, William Hayes and Washingwere arranged between them M. Buffet, on the country of his Christian sentiments, would allow him (Deroulede) to fire at him, but he would not fire at M. Deroulede.

"Insistence on my part," adds M. Deroulede, "would therefore have been an act of cowardice."

Numerous other fights occurred. The Democratic primary to select officers for Morgan County was held at Caney. In general fight, ten men were wounded. Three of them were budly shot and two are reported dving.

### GOLD DEMOCRATS BEATEN.

Brynn's Supporters Control the Nebraska City Convention.

LINCOLN, Neb., Murch 18.-The Gold Democrats were defented today in their first attempt in capturing the local anization away from the Bryanites. The home of J. Sterling Morson, Cleveland's

home of J. Sterling Morron, Cleveland's Secretary of Agriculture, and the leader of the Nebruska reorganists.

Mr. Morton and his triceds attempted a still hunt during the primaries, and succeeded in capturing the organization of the city convention. Then the Bryan men 'tumbled' however. They outvoted the Mortonites by 45 to 27. Morton then headed a bolt from the convention.

Similar contests are looked for in the other larger towns of the State.

### SHOT DOWN ON SIGHT.

One South Carolina Moonshiner Killed by Another.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 18.-In Gredille County on Saturday "Little Jim" Howard was shot and killed by Alex ander Howers. Howard went to Bowers home and was told by Mrs. Bowers that her husband was not there. Going to the rear door Howard was met by Bowers, who fired on sight, killfing him instantly. Both men had been engaged in the illicit manufacture and sale of whisky, and it is said that Howard accused Bowers of playing informer to the revenue officers. Bowers is under arrest,

#### THE NEW JERSEY ELECTIONS. No Decision in the Case in the Court

of Errors. TRENTON, N. J., March 18.-After hear ing argument today in the suit instituted to test the constitutionality of the act abolishing spring elections in New Jersey, the Court of Errors and Appeals an-nounced that the decision would be an-nounced after a general conference next Monday, which will be only two weeks and a day before regular date for the elections. As the law requires that nomination shall be filed not less than ten days be

the act is found unconstitutional. Flynn's Business College, 5th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year,

## MINE LEADERS MAY WAIT

Opposition to a Strike Strong in Many Quarters.

President Mitchell and His Associates, It Is Thought, Will Postpone the Struggle With the Operators-The Situation Still Unsettled.

ohn Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, has been so seriously indisposed for the last twenty-four hours that the conference announced to take place between himself and the district presidents today was postponed until tomorrow. Mr. Mitchell had promised to give out :

SCRANTON, Pa., March 18.-President

statement this afternoon, making known the form of invitation sent out to the operators, but that also has been deferred. Mr. Mitchell felt well enough to eave his hotel for a few minutes this evening, but he made only the briefest response to the reporters and did not ommit himself in any way.

Mr. Mitchell's statement made to a reorter last evening that it must be recognition or strike" was, it is exdained today, made during an attack of nervous prostration," and today he eems inclined to hedge and to deny in part the authenticity of the interview. However, all the district presidents who are here do not hesitate to assert that mless recognition is granted, the men will be ordered out on April 1, and have repeated it again and again.

It is possible that Mr. Mitchell and the other officials of the mine workers' union who are here have found cause for hesitation and reflection in the attitude of the public and of the local press toward another strike. Even those news-Marshal Count von Waldersee, who ar- between the United States and another papers in this vicinity that were most enthusiastic in support of the men last fall are now sounding warnings to the men to "go slow" and are expressing the fear that a strike at this time, in view of the recent advance of wages, and the redress of other grievances, is apt to end in a crushing defeat for the men.

The business public is decidedly hostil and the local clergy is thundering warnings to the miners. Despite a deep sented impression that another strike is inevitable, there seems to be a little less chance of it tonight than there was yesterday, and today it is regarded as possible that Mr. Mitchell and the district presidents at the last minute may sound a retreat and postpone the death grapple with the operators until a more favorable

pportunity arises HAZLETON, March 18.-The impress s gaining ground here that after all there will be no coal strike and that some sor of a compromise can be arrived at by which President Mitchell can retire mor

or less gracefully from the situation. Since the adjournment of the convention and the excitement attendant upon the meetings have passed away, many of the men hereabouts who took part in it talk quite differently from what they did when under the influence of the radical leaders. Although at the close of the conven tion on Saturday President Mitchell issued an official statement to the effect that the vote authorizing a strike was manimous, it was said here today by sevpresent that only 350 ou al of those of the 600 delegates present voted for a strike. The others were opposed to the motion, including all of the delegates from

the Hagleton district. How intensely opposed they are to strike is illustrated by what happened to a delegate from Freeland. When asked today what sort of a reception he got when he brought the news of the convention's action to his union on Saturday, he

"When I told them that the convention ad voted for a strike they were so mad

they wanted to lick me." As a matter of fact the miners, as loss, are sutisfied with the present wage scale, and only the extremists want recognition of the union. The others care very

little about it. It is not known whether if a strike i Seclared Hazleton or Scranton will be

chosen as strike headquarters. SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 18 George Hartlein, Secretary of District No. 9, of the United Mine Workers, who will vote at the caucus of the national and distriet officials to decide whether to strike or not, if the operators do not meet the miners' representatives in joint confernce, returned from Hazleton today, and

sid he thought there will be a strike READING, Pa., March 18,-"Mother ones passed through this city today for be roat regions, but she will go back by Tuesday. She says the union coal miners. engineers, pumpmen, and others now number 55,000, all of whom will be ready to promptly strike when ordered. The miners do not want to strike, she

said, but all are ready to stand up for the recognition of their union.

#### NEGROES AND JURY DUTY. A Texas Judge Would Not Exclude Colored Men. DALLAS, Tex., March 18. Judge Clint

the District Criminal Court, today took ip the question of negroes serving en nd and petit Juries in Dallas County Negroes have as much right to serve "Negrous have as much right to serve under the law as any other race. I don't mean that a grand jury must be made up entirely of negroes or that any negroes are to be selected, but in selecting names no one should be excluded because he is a magro

### MRS. NATION BERATES WOMEN. 100 The Smasher Causes a Stir at a Meth-

odist Conference. TOPEKA, Kan., March 18.-Mrs. Nation ppeared before the Kansas Methodist Episcopal Conference today and abused the wamen because they were good to fit the same, so as to "show off the

She also chided them for wearing birds on their hats. Mrs. Nation caused quite a stir during the course of her remarks by declaring that were Jesus to come among the fashionable women of a church he would horswhip them and drive them out because of their brazen manner and urise. fore an election, serious embarrassments would be certain to follow a decision that

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### THE DEFENCE OF REPUBLICS.

Ex-Senator Hill Declares it to a National Duty.

NEW YORK, March 18.-David B. Hill and Comptroller Coler were the princips speakers at the dinner of the St. Pat rick's Society of Brooklyn this evening at the Pouch Mansion. Green was the color of the evening, even the punches and ice cream. The diners numbered more than 200. P. J. Carlin, President of he society, was the toastmaster. Mr. Hill's toast was "The United

States." He said in part: "I had hoped that the time had passe when strong nations could with in punity and on firmsy excuses be per-mitted to conquer and absorb weak ones without at least some protest from fair-minded Governments. The supineness of this great Republic in the preses emergency, while witnessing the destruc-tion of two struggling Republics in Sout

Africa and the substitution of a monarchical government in their place, is almost incomprehensible.

"If it be urged in defence of our national lethargy that the Monroe Doctrine presents no objection to the destruction of Republica ciscwhere than upon this continent it may well be answered.

term Senator, first; the other to ballot for two as in joint session, and nominate whosever first gets forty-five votes. The first plan was opposed by the Thompson men, who looked upon it as a scheme to name only one man and then break up the caucus. The anti-Thompson element opposed the other plan, as intended to bind them to support Thompson if he should be nominated.

The conference adjourned.

vote was: erm-D. E. Thompson, 31; Hin-Martin, 3; Allen (Fusion), 42; Long term-Melklejohn, 23; Rosewater, 17; Currie, 11; Crounse, 7; Hitchcock (Fusion), 42.

### THREE BOYS POISONED.

Berries Mistaken for Wintergreens Prove Deadly in Their Results. SHARON, Pa., March 18 .- Three boys who were searching for wintergreen perries at Sharpsville late this afternoon ate a quantity of berries which were poisonous, and as a result all died soon

ifterward in the most terrible agony,

CLAUDE MORFORD, fincen years old.

WARD MILLER, thirteen years old, The Morford boys were brothers, and Miller was a son of John Miller, a farmer. The three boys proposed gathering wintergreens, which are very plentiful on Wintergreen Hill. After they were dis-missed from school they started for the patch and quickly gorged on berries which they took for wintergreens. In a short time they complained of being ill and started for the residence of Phiness Dunham, a short distance away they had traveled only a short ways when all fell to the ground in convulsious.

Ferris Scott and David Schell, employ the Claire furnace, discovered the bo of the Claire furnice, discovered the boys writhing in great agony. They immedi-ately carried the boys to the Dunham

# A STORAGE PLANT BURNED.

Flames Desiroy a Part of the Anheuser-Busch Plant. ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 18,-The Ice storage plant of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, the repair shop of the American Car and Foundry Company, together with forty or fifty box cars, the factory of Stute & Co., pickle manufacturers: five dwelling houses, and number of sheds on the south side wer destroyed by the this afternoon

destroyed by the this afternoon.

The burned district embraces Iwo square blocks, bounded by Zepie. Utah, First, and Kosciusko Streets. The fire originated in the lee plant of the Aubenser-Buseh concern, and it is suppessed to have eaught from sparks from a locemotice. A strong wind from the east side of the river familed the flames.

Two employes of the American Car Company were injuited, Authony Gleitz seriously. The total loss is placed at the good, the greater part of which is covered by insurance. The Veteran Publisher Passes Away

### HALF A TOWN BURNED.

Bismarck, Mo., Inhabitants Unable to Fight the Finnes. BISMARCK, Mo., March 38.-This city

f a thousand inhabitants was almost destroyed by fire today. There were no means of fighting the fire, and the ina stir during the course of her remarks by declaring that were Jesus to come among the fashionable women of a hurch he would horswhip them and frive them out because of their brazen manner and pride.

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## PRICE ONE CENT. HON. MARK S. BREWER DEAD

Member of the Civil Service Commission Passes Away.

Death Due to Repeated Attacks of Angina Pectoris - Illness Largely Induced by Overwork-A Long and Useful Career as a Public Servant.

Hon. Mark S. Brewer, United States Civil Service Commissioner, died at 11 o'clock last night, at his residence, 1619 S Street northwest, after an illness of about ten days. Funeral services will be held at the house this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The body will be taken to Mr. Brewer's

Death was due to angina pectoris. hich first made its appearance about a veck ago. Since that there has been currence several times, and last night with fatal effect.

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he was appointed Consul General to Ber-lin, Germany, by President Garfield, on June 50, 1881. He retained this position until June 5, 1885, when he returned to this country. For two years he was again engaged in the practice of law in Pon-tiae. Then he was again nominated and elected from the Sixth district of Michi-gan to Congress, receiving a large mato Congress, receiving a large ma gan to Congress, receiving a large majority.

When his term of office expired he was again urged to accept another nomination for Congress, but refused the honor. He once more retired to private life and the practice of law. However, he still maintained an active interest in politics, and in 1896 was a delegate-at-large from Michigan to the Republican National Convention, held in St. Louis. In 1898 he was appointed Civil Service Commissioner by President McKinley. Since that time all his attention and energies were given to the duties of the office.

TO INCREASE ITS STOCK.

A Bigger Capitalization for the Steel Trust Reported. NEW YORK, March 18.-One result of including the Rockefeller iron mining in-terests in the United States Steel Corporation will be an increase in the capital stock of that corporation. Wall Street reports today that there was to be an increase of \$100,000,000 and that the American Bridge Company might go in, after all. In well informed quarters was said the increase was not expected to be nearly so large as \$100,000,000

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Whatever the increase is, it will represent so much extra cash to go into the pockets of Unive Sam. The war revenue tax is 5 cents per \$100 of face value of bonds and stocks issued after July 1998. The heretofore announced capitalization of the United States Steel Corporation is \$1.54.000,000, on which the tax would be \$55,000.

It is generally supposed that Charles M. Schwah, now President of the Carnegie Steel Company, will be President of the United States Steel and E. H. Garz, now President of the Federal Steel Company, chairman of the board of directors, or vice versu, Deposits of the stock of the various steel companies under the plan of combination were stated today to have

#### been large. MR. CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY. The Ex-President Is Now Sixty-four

nation were stated today to have

spent the day quietly with his family at his home in Bayard Avenue. Several con-PATRICK DONAHUE'S DEATH.

in Boston.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 18.-Gros

Cleveland is sixty-four years old. This

was his birthday, but the occasion was

BOSTON, March 18-Pag the founder of the Bost this morning at the age abue had been suffering due to advanced age for He was unconscious all day yesters Donahue came to this country a boy. Besides founding and editing the "Pilot," he founded "Donahue's Maga zine," and established a book publishing and a banking business. His large for-

many Catholic societies. He had received decorations and honors abroad and was greatly beloved by the Irish people,

time was drawn on freely for contribu-tions to church and philantrophic inter-

He was a member and benefactor of

"Where It Touches It Heals." Zema-Cura positively cures Eczema and all

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